ATTRACTIVE HOMES.

Some of the Conveniences of Modern

Houses.

THE LUXURY OF CLOSETS.

ome Things Seen in New Residences-Re Modern Interiors.

Written for The Evening Star.

weather habits and comforts are necessary long after cool days and crisp nights farther north bring the realizing sense that summer has fled from that latitude at any rate.

No decisive steps toward cold weather arand convenience. Elegance is to be found in many of the houses which one sees in driving about the city, but lacking this the moderate houses have many of the qualifications of which I spoke first. If one has a fancy for going over new houses-which I confess I have-there is at

much fancied just new for inside woodwork.

Green is a favorite color in dark shades for library or dining room, in a medium, peculiar coloring, effected especially for dining rooms

coloring, effected especially for dining rooms colonial houses, and in a soft greenish olive, uched slightly with gold, for drawing rooms. Halls, too, are excellent in any shade of green THE CLOSET QUESTION.

One of the noticeable features of the new houses in this city compared with those of the Kennebec river stretch to the northward some years back is the increased number of from it and form a great natural canal to bring closets and conveniences of that sort. Now, it the timber from the pine forests in northern is noteworthy that a specialty is made of them. Maine, and yearly over a dozen well-built

gowns without folding, and with rows of cleats by a reception and ball and on the following filled with hooks for still other gowns stretching across the room, so that all the center space room might be filled with them, is what might be called a luxury, and what at least one of the elegant new houses here contains. In At Portland, however, the citizens have made one corner of this closet, or store room for gowns, is a cupboard like a double row of large pigeon holes running up higher than one could reach from the floor merely, for holding shoes, being large enough to mmodate a shoe box in each compartment. everything was done for the enjoyment of the In each of the bed room closets of the same mansion is a similar arrangement on a smaller scale, and it is the best one I have ever seen for wooden boxes, set on top of each other as they appear, are built of wood and are generally in ome corner, under a window in some cases,

certainly a great convenience.

There is nothing so pretty to hold a vase and set it off as the little teak wood stands which the Japanese stores display in greater numbers

autumn in the shops; it is called the Victoria, grade. In a lineal distance of three miles the and is a pretty novelty, especially for rooms in road rises through nearly one and a half miles, a special color. It looks something like a fur rug as to texture, each shaggy hair being, how-ever, a strand of wool, the whole rug of one shade, and the colors are very penaing when new, their durability being unproved as yet.

Terra cotta, peacock blue and a tawny yellow brown, or may be old gold is what it would be called, are the tonesat present shown, and for a bedside or by a lounge would be pleasant to use as well as to see. There are two sizes, one for \$6\$ and a larger one for \$8\$.

Terra cotta, peacock blue and a tawny yellow brown, and for a bedside or by a lounge would be pleasant to use as well as to see. There are two sizes, one for \$6\$ and a larger one for \$8\$. For inexpensive rugs there is nothing better than the Japanese cotton, of which I have spoken heretofore. For \$4 one can get a goodsized rug of good coloring and with no attractions for moths, and so a relief of mind to the housekeeper burdened with the cares of many word things in the house. wool things in the house. ODDS AND ENDS

gifts for such persons therefore; the solid silver ones are the most expensive and come in various pretty shapes, the low small ones gener-ally being the best to choose. Plated silver ones are good also in design and not nearly as high priced as the former; Japanese silver, oxidized ground with pattern in bright silver, are very pretty also and not expensive either, the deigns of bamboo, chrysanthemums or other acteristic Japanese decorations being very pleasing, while the shapes are also excellent. Another Japanes product which is shown here now for the first time are little white ien foot stools with the tops hollowed out cushions. Already decked with silk cush-

the set, are pretty, while in about the same size are the sets with irregular shelves for bric-a-brac.

In similar styles—a little more ornate—are the enameled white cabinets and shelves at \$4.50, about double the price of the oak ones. These, of course, are daintier and more sought after now to place in rooms with white wood

Prom the Philadelphia Press.

An athlete, who is also a member of a society specially devoted to the encouragement of physical development, gives some general hints as to the cultivation of the physique that are

MEMORIES OF A TRAGEDY.

Here a few years ago a merry party gathered

sorts that dot the white mountains and turn its maturess nave usurped its piace. The climate hereabouts, patent heaters and cheaper beds have practically driven the feather-stuffed commodity out of the market.

The bed of today is the hair article. All first taught what not to do.

through the mouth or to breathe air that has a temperature much above that of the external air, or that is impure, or that contains dust; not to wear tight-fitting or too heavy clothes, square of grante broke from the mountain the mountain torrents, pouring down the mountain side. The tall pine trees of supremacy it has at last given way, and save among the older people it has no friends.

Wm. B. Drew, who deals in bedding exclusive the square of grante broke from the mountain with the square of grante broke from the mountain with the square of grante broke from the mountain with the square of grante broke from the mountain with the square of grante broke from the mountain with the square of grante broke from the mountain with the square of grante broke from the mountain with the square of grante broke from the mountain with the square of grante broke from the mountain with the square of grante broke from the mountain with the square of grante broke from the mountain with the square of grante broke from the mountain with the square of grante broke from the mountain with the square of grante broke from the mountain with the square of supremacy it has at last given way, and save among the older people it has no friends. braces, corsets or shoes with high heels and side and came tearing down. This sarrew toes. The novice is told to acquire the habit of holding the body erect, the shoulders back and the chest well forward: to breathe through the nose and to take inspirations followed by full expirations several times daily; to develon the muscles especially of the chest to develon the mountain side and came tearing down. This started a landslide that seemed just ready to engulf the house and its occupants below. The frightened guests rushed out and attempted to escape, but they ran from safety into danger, for the land slide divided and develop the muscles, especially of the chest, by

the movements of the body.

He must live in rooms that are free and in direct communication with the external air, night and day, summer and winter, and to take care that their temperature is not too high; to spend as much time as possible daily in the open air, and to maintain the temperature by muscular exercise. Walking is espe-cially insisted on as a most healthy exercise, and broad toes and low heels tend to promote it, and the practice of singing should be cultivated by every one, as it produces results the benefits of which can scarcely be overes-

The Longest Telegraph Circuit. City of Mexico Special to St. Louis Globe.

Last evening Operator Dan Spencer of the Buena Vista office of the Mexican Central railway in this city, was called by the El Paso office, saying that the old-time telegraph operators, who are having a reunion in Washington, D. C., would like to hear from their brethren

and friends beyond the Rio Grande. At 7:10 p.m. El Paso signaled Spencer to call Kansas City, which he did, and Kansas City in turn told him to call Washington, who was evidently waiting, as the reply came instantly when Spencer sent the following message:

"T. T. Eckert and the Old Timers: The railway operators and trainmen in the land of the Montezumas send warmest greetings."

The circuit was made by way of El Paso, Kansas City, Chicago, Buffalo and New York to Washington from this city, forming the longest overland circuit in the history of the telegraph.

WITH THE WHITE SQUADRON. How the Officers Were Entertained at Bath

INERS GO UP THE COG BAILWAY-A CLAM BAKE, RECEPTIONS AND OTHER PLEASURES PROVIDED FOR THE SEA DOGS.

dence of THE EVENING STAR.

For Storing Away Gowns-A Novel Closet days at Belfast on the picturesque Penobscot upon this fashion all summer would have For Shoes New Styles of Rugs Variety in bay, two days more at Bath and two days here. served to banish it by this time. But it is good Africa. The people from the town and from pensive, untidy and bothersome. THE SUMMER HERE LINGERS LONG miles around swarmed out to see the new after it is sutumn in name, and warm ships till there was not room to walk on the decks. One noticeable feature was that most of these visitors paid no attention whatever to the fact that the officers' private state rooms were not open for their inspection. Women who would not think of entering a private apartrangements are likely to be taken here for some weeks at least, but the between season is a good time to accomplish minor details and to observe and absorb ideas which may be useful of the ship was private the offended stranger later. The modern houses have arrived at about perfection, both in the way of beauty people seemed to think that as they paid the taxes that built the navy they own its ships, men and officers, body and soul.

THE AMMEN BAM. At Bath cruisers Nos. 12 and 13 are building and also the Ammen armored ram. The latter is to be of very peculiar construction. As yet new houses—which I confess I have—there is at all times the opportunity of including it here, and more variety may be found in interiors new than ever before possibly.

only the keel is laid, but the work will be pushed rapidly forward. The keel will be almost a semicircle running up to a ram at bow and stern. She will be of low freeboard With the growing partiality for colonial styles, painted woodwork is much oftener to be seen than even a short time ago, while wood mantels in suitable shapes and decoration to carry out such ideas are to be procured in va-riety ready made, or following the architect's special scheme, are made to order. The ivery white finish of these rooms, some with the high paneled white wainscot is very attractive, while delicate or darker colors in paint are also will not enable her to catch any first-class

Bath has probably built more wooden ships in the last fifty years than any city in America, and there are now building there eighteen large wooden vessels from four-masted ships to and the arrange units of this nature are really fascinating to a nouse epper.

A closet as large at a com, with chests on all sides close to the wals, long enough to hold almost every one in the squadron this was a novelty, and the pleasant sail down the Kenthe grandest success at entertainment of any place visited on the present cruise. On Saturday the officers were given a reception by the citizens at the Cumberland Club building. Several hundred people were present and

The custom house wharf was placed at the disposal of the ship's boats and carriages were the purpose. These smaller ones will hold half a dozen pairs of shoes, and the double row of wooden boxes, set on top of each other as they

kept at the wharf, which were at the disposal of officers wishing to visit any part of the city.

Monday an invitation was extended by the citizens' committee to the admiral and officers to visit the White mountain. A VISIT TO THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

A special train left Portland early in the morning on the Maine Central railway bearing the Japanese stores display in greater numbers than formerly. It makes a piece of pottery, if good at all, look much handsomer to be elevated a lattle on one of these, while larger ones, between vase standards and low tables in size, are very good as stands for growing palms.

Russ.

A new kind of rug makes its appearance this autumn in the shops; it is called the Victoria, grade. In a lineal distance of three miles the grade. tain ranges, the Glen House afforded a resting place for the party. Here they were given an excellent dinner, and then the route extended Tea caddys have an attraction for those who make tea at the table, at meals or who serve afternoon tea. They make very acceptable the foundation of the foun At every turn some new view broke on the party. Returning by train, the party arrived in Port-land at 11 o'clock, and the squadron sailed half an hour later. The night was dark, and all the channel, lighting up the harbor and giving the townspeople quite a pretty exhibition.

MOVEMENTS OF THE SQUADBON. From here the squadron will sail to Bridgeport for a few days and thence to New York to etta cloth port for a few days and thence to New York to etta cloth or crepe cloth, with pleated vest, refit for three or four weeks, after which the and is worn with white lawn rolled collar and squadron will probably go to Baltimore and deep cuffs. I hiladelphia for a few weeks.

After that it is an open question whether the sor, tied with ribbons, a few have appeared for sale, but not heretofore without these accessories.

Hanging cabinets for corners or side walls are in simple, pretty shapes and at not high prices. Straight oak shelves for books, two in the set, are pretty, while in about the service.

After that it is an open question whether the squadron will spend the winter in the West Indies or go into the navy yards at Norfolk and Brooklyn for the winter. The U. S. S. Bennington, having successfully completed her trials, is expected to join the squadron at New York, which will make nine vessels in all.

of these steps was made at Willy Brook bridge, con these steps was made at Willy Brook bridge, a high steel structure that spans a gulch and its mountain torrent 300 feet below. Deep in the valley at the foot of the mountains stands the Willy House, one of the many summer resorts that dot the White mountains and turn its sorts that dot the White mountains and turn its hard hair mattress have usurped its place.

The climate hereabouts, patent heaters and

Here a few years ago a merry party gathered to spend a few of the hot days of August. During a pleasant afternoon a thunder cloud burst on the peaks above and the silver-threaded rivulets became mountain torrents, pouring place of the feather bed, and after long years down the recognition of the results of the feather bed, and after long years entering the Physical Cultivation Society, are to spend a few of the hot days of August. Dur-They are told not to stoop, not to breathe on the peaks above and the silver-threaded attempted to escape, but they ran from sales, into danger, for the land slide divided and went on either side of the house, leaving it ungymnastic exercise on Ling's system: to take a tub bath daily, if he finds it does not impair his vitality, and to wear loose clothes, i. e., such as do not by their weight 27 shape impede were recovered A monument was erected by some philanthropic soul to their memory, but it must have been an erratic individual that prepared the inscription. I will give it, hoping that some reader may find a hidden meaning in it, for if there is any meaning it is hidden.

"We read their fate, We view their monument, We sigh and think, And when we sigh we sink."

At another point in the mountains some one has cut in the solid granite the words, "Sacred to the memory of John Y. Hines, who died here June 7, 1858," and below it some sacreligious sign painter has painted, "He should have used Carter's little liver pills."

If any one had been planning a cruise on our

eastern coast for pleasure alone he could scarcely have done better than the present cruise, embracing as it has Fortress Monroe, Newport, New London, Portland and Bar Harbor, but the long-expected foreign cruise seems as far off as ever.

D. W.

From the Brandon Bucksaw.

A prominent member of the German nobility and friends beyond the Rio Grande. At 7:10 is very intimate with a well-known actress, notwithstanding he is married to a young and liar flood recently," said H. C. Calkins, an Erie, charming wife. Not long since Herr von Stru- Pa., drummer, at the Grand Pacific Hotel. beltiz, which is his name, gave his servant a note and a bouquet to carry to the actress with his compliments.

"I rely, Johann, on your secrecy," said the nobleman.

"You may well do so," replied the faithful servant, "for I never divulge any disreputable transactions I may manage for my employers Ask your wife if I am not to be relied on in affairs of this character."

Pa., drummer, at the trand Pacine Hotel.

"The umbrella blew so as to obstruct the corner catch-basin during a terrific rain. Down came the flood and the gutters became swelled into young creeks. Slowly the water in the ditches increased, until it ran over and flooded the basements of the neighboring merchants, who found gallons of water in their cellars, and fundreds of dollars' worth of goods were destroyed, all because of an upturned umbrella." beltiz, which is his name, gave his servant a

TRAILING SKIRTS OR SHORT?

gated Grief Costume. The dressmakers and women's tailors and all their army of work people have been busy for some time, and their first productions are being worn at the autumn resorts, but it will be but a few days now before we shall PORTLAND, ME., September 8, 1891.

Following the week at Bar Harbor, which

Following the week at Bar Harbor, which was spent pleasantly by the officers of the more or less sweeping skirt, although it was squadron in spite of winds and fogs, came two thought that the condemnatory ridicule heaped Belfast is a typical "down east" town, where for the dressmakers, and most women consider the people possess enough curiosity to start it stylish and are therefore ready to adopt the any expedition to the north pole or central demi-train, even while they admit that it is ex-



In this handsome street gown by Redfern there is an effort to modify this senseless fashion, and the result is a neat, well-hang skirt, which barely touches the ground. The ma-terial is of faced cloth of Swede color. The skirt is slashed on the right side to the knee, and the edges are furnished with button-holes and irridescent pearl buttons, which are not, however, intended to fasten, as the object of the opening is to show a petticoat of hunt-er's green velvet. The bodice has square jacket fronts extending into long coat tails be-hind, which are trimmed with buttons like the skirt. A rolled collar and very wide revers of the velvet give character to this bodice, and a vest of the material or of corded silk completes the costume. The hat is a Swede felt of the jaunty continental shape, which was intro-duced in the spring. It is faced with green velvet and trimmed at the back with curled ostrich tips.



In this sketch we have Redfern's latest idea for a slight mourning gown—something on the "mitigated grief" order. It is made of Henri-

FEW FEATHER BEDS LEFT. An Old-Time Luxury That is Now Little

but a Memory. From the Philadelphia Record. A wagon load of feather beds was removed

from one of the leading hotels yesterday, and The most interesting feature of the officers' visit to the mountains was the completeness with which the whole trip was conducted. There was not a hitch in the proceedings. A breakfast was served during the trip up and a supper on the way down, and the train was stopped at the most interesting places to allow the guests toget the full benefit of the view. One of these stops was made at Willy Brook bridge. of them."

wm. B. Drew, who deals in bedding exclusively, says that the sale of feather beds has been decreasing for a score of years. Although many of them are sold every day, the number sold, when compared with the other kinds on the

when compared with the other kinds on the market, is very small indeed.

"Young people won't have feather beds. Many of them want hair mattresses, hair bolsters and even hair pillows. In the summer those are certainly preferable to feather bedding, because they are cooler. There is a division of opinion as to the relative merits of feather and hair from a standard to the contract of the contract feathers and hair from a standpoint of comfort, but hair seems to have the call. "It has been said that feathers are unhealthy.

with has been said that feathers are unhealthy. This is a fallacy. They have not been discarded for sanitary reasons by any one. It is merely a matter of preference. The old folks want feathers; the young people won't have them. There being more purchasers of bedding among the latter than the former the sales are regulated accordingly."

Remarkable as it may seem nearly all the leading dealers in bedding aver that they sell quite as many feather beds during July and August as in December and January. Foreigners, nearly all of whom used feather beds in their native homes, purchase them here when they first start housekeeping, but after becoming acclimated and learning our ways they duscard them, as our young people have done, and take up the harder and cooler bed of the period.

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